

2-3-1965

Spectator 1965-02-03

Editors of The Spectator

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Fr. Fitterer Named S.U. President; Fr. Lemieux to Leave Post April 8

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., will succeed the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., as president of Seattle University on April 8.

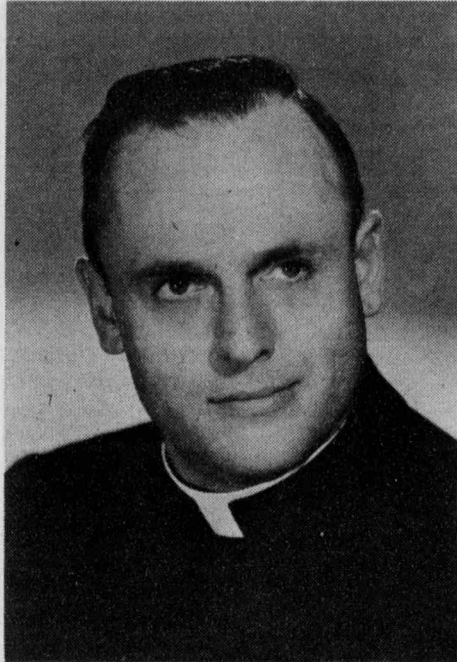
Mr. Robert O'Brien, chairman of the Board of Regents and president of Pacific Car and Foundry Co., read the announcement of the Very Rev. John J. Kelley, S.J., Oregon Province provincial, shortly after 10 a.m. today at a press conference in the Chieftain Conference Room. The Jesuit community was notified of the coming change at dinner last night.

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the University has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since Aug. 17, 1956, when he was assigned permanently to S.U.

Fr. Fitterer said he faces his new task of following Fr. Lemieux "like a batter following Mickey Mantle."

THE APPOINTMENT of the new president was made from Rome by the Very Rev. John L. Swain, S.J., Vicar General of the Society of Jesus (no General has yet been elected to succeed the Very Rev. John B. Janssens, S.J., who died recently.)

When he leaves S.U., Fr. Lemieux will have been president of an American Jesuit university longer than any other man in history. The usual term for the president of such universities is be-

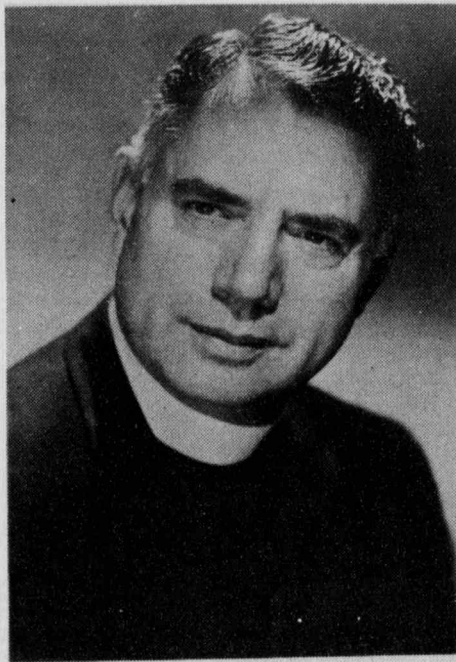


FR. FITTERER
"Following Mantle"

tween six and twelve years.

FR. LEMIEUX became S.U.'s fifteenth president the day Seattle College became Seattle University, May 14, 1948. He will have been president almost 17 years.

While he was president, the following buildings were erected: Bannan Bldg. (1961), Bellarmine Hall (1962), Bookstore (remodeling completed in 1965), Campion Hall (1965), Chieftain Student Union (1953), Engineering Building (remodeling finished in 1949), Loyola Hall (1955), Marycrest



FR. LEMIEUX
After 17 Years

Hall (1954), Pigott Bldg., (1957) and Xavier Hall (1955).

ENROLLMENT at S.U. today is 3,800. When Fr. Lemieux became president, it was 2,800.

What will Fr. Lemieux do after April 8? He will first go to Rome as one of the delegates elected from the Oregon Province to select a new General of the Society of Jesus. After that meeting is finished, he will join the S.U. tour of the Holy Land.

NEXT? He and the provincial are considering some national po-

sitions offered him, but they have reached no decision.

"I would like a sabbatical year—or half a sabbatical year—when I could study," Fr. Lemieux said with more hope than conviction.

IT APPEARED doubtful that a man who had successfully shouldered the responsibilities of the largest private university in the Northwest for 17 years would long be allowed freedom from even heavier responsibilities.

The new president of the University was born and reared in Ellensburg where his parents still live. He is 42, three years older than Fr. Lemieux was when he became president.

FR. FITTERER entered the Society of Jesus in 1940 after graduation from Gonzaga High School in Spokane. He studied philosophy at St. Louis University and earned a Master's degree there in the classics in 1947. After teaching at Gonzaga High School for three years, he studied theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He was ordained there on July 11, 1953.

FR. FITTERER was the chairman of the committee that completed work on the recently revised core curriculum which will go into effect next fall. As dean of Arts and Sciences, he was in charge of the largest college within the University. No successor to him in this post has been announced.

Drill Team to Pick Two Chieftainettes

The Chieftain Guard, S.U.'s precision drill team, will soon choose two girls, one freshman and one sophomore, to act as hostesses for the team.

The Chieftainettes will appear with the Guard when they travel to festivals and also at appearances in Seattle. The girls will not march, however.

THE TWO WILL be chosen by a vote of the team members.

'Guys and Dolls' Cast Announced

The music department has announced the partial cast of its upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls."

Sky will be played by Mike Flaherty; Nicely by Mike Whalen; Arvide by Jack Hill; Nathan by Steve Buckmaster; Benny by Jim Hermenn; Lt. Brennagan by Tony Longo, and the "Salvation Army General" by Joanne Kohler. Daryl Spadaccini, S.U. senior, will play several parts.

No Spec Friday

Challenge Panel To Speak Here

The "Challenge" television panel of prominent Seattle clergymen will come to campus at noon Feb. 11, in Pigott Aud.

The group is composed of Fr. William Treacy, the administrator of St. Patrick's Catholic Church; Rabbi Raphael Levine of Temple de Hirsch; and Rev. Lynn Corson of the University Methodist Church.

Only One Votes 'No':

Senate Passes Bills, Activities Budget

By MIKE PARKS

The \$47,900 student activities budget was passed by a voice vote of the senate Sunday.

Sen. Bart Irwin, a member of the financial board, introduced the motion to pass the budget and explained each item. He also answered questions, as did Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer.

THERE WAS very little discussion on the motion. Only one senator, Mike Donahue, voted no; he did not explain his objection.

The budget the senate passed was the same reported in The Spectator last Friday. The only change was the allotment for ASSU officers' scholarships. This figure was put under a separate heading in the

budget and the allotment for ASSU expenditures was reduced by that amount.

During the report by Kip Toner, the question of the loans for ASSU officers' uniforms was raised again. Toner told Sen. Terry Dodd that the matter "has been taken care of" and the amount of the loan will be returned to the senate general fund.

THE SENATE passed a bill a week ago approving McHugh's appointment of Mary Helen Whipple as the third ASSU executive secretary and granting her a one-half tuition scholarship for winter quarter.

McHugh vetoed the bill because he had intended that the position be a permanent one and because the senate failed to provide a scholarship for spring quarter.

THE AFFAIR is now settled. The senate

Emard Will Used to Pay Campus Land Contracts

S.U. has received \$1 million tax-free as a final settlement bequeathed from the estate of Mrs. Loretta Emard.

The money was received in the form of a check Friday, and was presented to Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J. president of S.U., by the University's counsel, Judge Charles Moriarty. Part of the money, \$165,000,

has already been used to pay off some land contracts around the campus proper. This purchase is part of the total \$2 million in land purchased in the immediate vicinity over the past 10 years as a phase of the University's capital improvement program. The remaining \$835,000 has been set aside in a capital fund.

again approved Mary Helen's appointment Sunday, and, by passing the budget, implicitly assented to her receiving a scholarship for both winter and spring quarters.

The meeting Sunday was a short one. Two of the senate's committees had not met during the week and several bills were left in committee until next Sunday.

Bills passed Sunday included: —S. B. 166-7, stating that the senate voice its support of the state scholarship program now being considered by the state legislature.

—S. B. 166-8, which classified the I. K. Pizza Prance as a traditional event.

—S. B. 165-11, requiring a letter to be written to the Archbishop requesting a student chapel on campus. The letter is to be signed by officers and senators.

Marian—Hall With a Past

By JUDY RAUNIG

Some ceilings leak, some radiators clang. The residents usually don't object. Such "defects" add to the atmosphere of an old apartment house like Marian Hall.

The year is 1916. You are riding in a carriage along tree-bordered East Marion street and decide to visit a friend at No. 1007 on that block.

Your cabby "reins-in" the horse there, in front of the Casarucia, one of the richest apartment houses in Seattle. As you step down from your carriage you are greeted by a doorman dressed in royal blue uniform trimmed in gold braid.



AS YOU stroll up the walk toward the front door you glance up and notice a maid at one of the second floor windows. She is wearing a long black dress with a white apron. Seeing her you recall your friend's mentioning the daily maid service.

The above Marian Hall setting was reported to Mrs. Ethyl Hart, housemother at Marian, by an acquaintance who lived at the Casarucia in 1916. Formerly called the Casarucia, Marian Hall has a long, proud history.

As far as the author could determine the building was standing in 1908. This is the earliest building permit date on record at the Seattle Municipal Building. The permit was issued to L. D. Lewis who secured it in order to attach a fire escape.

THE PROPERTY (lots five and six of block three) was sold to a Seattle resident, Mrs. Alfred Nielsen, and her late husband during the depression. Although not sure of the exact date, she thinks they bought it in 1930. The Nielsens owned the Casarucia for approximately 20 years.

The Casarucia was home to Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., well known to S.U. students as marriage guidance instructor prior

to 1963. Father lived with his parents in Apt. 207 between 1935 and 1940. During his first year of residence in the building he was a senior at O'Dea High School. During the next four years he attended Seattle College.

Father said Apt. 207 was a "hang-out for S.U. students taking coffee breaks, debates on Nazism, Mussolini and for I.K. meetings."

"YOU COULDN'T sneak in at night—the floor squeaked," Father recalls. "Everybody in the building would know and so would the parents."

Two years after Father moved out marked the beginning of an 18-year residence in the building for Miss Charlotte Graham, a retired Seattle grade school principal.

"It was a most friendly place," she reports. "It was the people . . . very cosmopolitan . . . here everybody was acquainted. People in modern apartment houses don't get acquainted like we did then. I would think the place was noted for its friendship."

In 1950 the title to the property was sold by the Nielsens to J. Willis Lightle. Mr. Lightle in turn sold it in 1953 to Casa Vista, Inc., from whom S.U. bought it for \$185,000 in the summer of 1957. The building was still operated as a public apartment house until it was converted to a women's dorm in the summer of 1960. However, women began taking over a year earlier.

BECAUSE THERE was no room at Marycrest five coeds including Walli Zimmerman, Curtis, 1961 Homecoming Queen), Karen Bachelder Real, Delores Baginski Garnett, Donna Ogden Rusch, and Jeanette Fedora moved into two apartments of the Casarucia in 1959 on a trial basis.

Walli and Karen, juniors at the time, inhabited No. 112 that year. When they moved in, their living room (and all the fixtures) was painted "a drab brown" and their kitchen was "grey."

"It was so hideous" Walli commented, "we repainted the living room bright purple."

Touches of the "purple" are still evident inside a wall cabinet.

KAREN LAUGHED, remembering their "gas stove of very antique vintage." The girls had tried to light the oven without success. Afraid of what might happen, they made no further attempts the entire year.

Walli and Karen returned to a remodeled and renamed apartment house the following fall. Walli said remarkable things had been accomplished with it.

Karen noted that the University's first improvement had been "exterminating cockroaches."

REPAINTED BY the University and freshly carpeted, the "new" Marian lobby was expanded, and the intercom installed. Bars were added to the ground floor windows.

Although the girls were delighted with the remodeling, Karen remarked it had been easier to study the year before when the building hadn't been a dorm.

Also new to Marian in August of 1960 was Mrs. Ethyl Hart. She said one of the most exciting things to happen during her five years as housemother was when the furnace backfired in 1963. "The building filled with black smoke and the girls evacuated. I think nearly every priest on campus was over two minutes after it happened."

Originally heated by coal, then oil, Marian had a steam heat system installed last sum-



mer. Other improvements have kept Marian "alive" during the past four years.

MR. AND MRS. John Shuck, the managers, have repainted the laundry room twice. Almost all the stoves and refrigerators have been replaced with more modern models.

A building with a proud history, Marian Hall has 41 apartments and has a normal capacity for 119 active coeds. At present 121 live at Marian.

Many residents repainted their apartments at their own expense when they moved in this fall, so continual improvements keep the building in existence. But the real life continues because of hundreds of inhabitants who remember when or will remember.

Editorial

In Your Interest

The state of Washington is considering a program which would provide qualified high school seniors, residents of the state, with scholarships to be used at any accredited institution of higher learning in the state.

IF PASSED, House Bill 144, which is now in committee, would provide two scholarships for each of Washington's 49 legislative districts and 200 scholarships at large throughout the state. The value of the scholarships is \$600 per academic year, or full tuition, whichever is less. The scholarships could be renewed annually without an additional examination until the winner had received two annual awards.

To be eligible for one of these state scholarships a student must be a resident of the state, under 21, be a high school graduate and be able to demonstrate need. He will have to apply for a state scholarship at an institution of higher learning located in the state and be scholastically eligible for such a scholarship. In addition, he will have to declare his intention to graduate from a four year college course.

OTHER STATES, notably California and New York, have felt it necessary to enable those who cannot afford the luxury of a college education, an opportunity to attend college.

We urge careful consideration of the bill by Washington residents. Since the regular legislative session in the state is scheduled to end in slightly over a month, written recommendation should be addressed to your representative soon, urging his support of the bill.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY


Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963
Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator Building, 915 E. Marion, Seattle, Washington, 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Washington. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.
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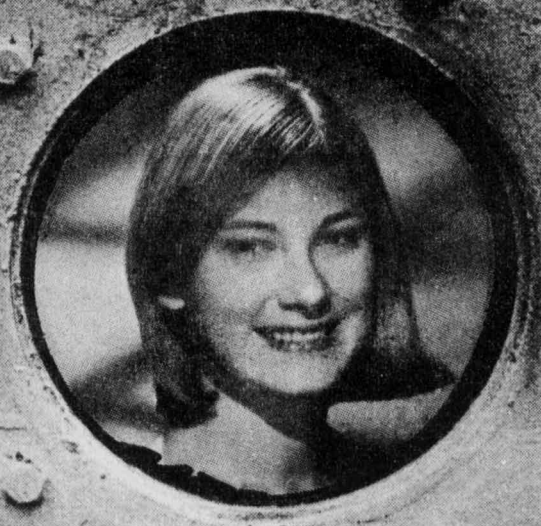
Marnie Kreikamp



Carolyn Smith



Cathy Cane



Terry Wilkerson

Queen to Receive Rare Coin

By MARY KAY HICKEY

Joshua Green will present Homecoming Queen Sarah Jullion with "the handsomest silver coin ever minted" when he crowns her at the Homecoming dance tomorrow. The coin is a collector's item, one of a limited re-issue by the Austrian government of a coin first minted in 1780.

The courtly gesture was announced by the 95-year-old Seattle banker and shipping industry pioneer when he met with Marge Passanisi, Tom Campagna and Paula Greenleaf Jan. 27 at Peoples National Bank.

ACCORDING TO the Homecoming committee, Green was asked to crown the queen because his 40 years in the shipping business and almost another 40 as bank president have earned him the title of "Mr. Seattle."

In 1886 Green's family left Jackson, Miss., which was "still war-torn and bankrupt." First they traveled by train to St. Paul. Convinced that industry would grow where there was water power, they headed for the Northwest. Since the railroad line ended at Tacoma, Green arrived by steamer in Seattle at the age of 15.

"The harbor was just as at-

tractive then as now," he recalls, "but pretty blank. There was only one pier — Yesler's dock—and the schooner Challenge was the only boat in the harbor. The trees went all the way down to the shore. There wasn't a paved street in Seattle at the time. First Hill was a good place to hunt grouse."

"I HAVE ALWAYS loved the water," Green continued. "The only other water I'd ever seen was a 10-foot swimming hole. The first thing I did when we arrived was look for a position on the water."

Green was hired as a purser on a steamer. Forty years later he was president of Puget Sound Navigation Company with a fleet of 20 ships. "I had two phones by my bed," he reminisced. "My wife told me I was too old to be waked up every night and ought to get into another business." So in 1927 he bought a small savings bank at the corner of Second and Pike, and began a second career as long as the first.

Green says he preferred the shipping business because "it was more congenial. You have ship-mates, but you don't have bank-mates. Banking is a little more conservative."

Green has watched Seattle



WATCH THE PIN: Marge Passanisi, Homecoming co-chairman, pins a '65 Homecoming pin on Joshua Green, often

called Mr. Seattle, who will crown Queen Sarah Jullion tomorrow night at the Homecoming dance. —Photo by Ed Dupras

grow from a town of 8,000 people to its present size. "I thought that would be a good corner when I bought it," he said, gesturing out the window toward Fourth and Pike, "but I didn't have any idea how good it would be."

GREEN AND his wife have lived on First Hill in the house on the corner of Seneca and Minor, a few blocks from S.U., for 55 years.

A man whose formal education ended at 14, Green's conversation throughout the meeting

was peppered with references and quotations from Dickens, Thackeray and Scott. "If you read Charles Dickens' works, you've almost got an education," he said.

Although his musical tastes run to Gilbert and Sullivan, he

insisted upon paying for the tickets to the Nancy Wilson show which were presented to him by the Homecoming committee. He wore a big red Homecoming button at the close of the interview, indicating that banking isn't too conservative.

Homecoming Chairmen Captain Smooth Week

"Port Seattle" began to deluge the campus Friday night with the Nancy Wilson Show and will not ebb until after the dance tomorrow night.

The tide has emanated from a small office in Lyons Hall where general co-chairmen Marge Passanisi and Tom Campagna set up headquarters months ago. The two juniors captained a crew of 25 to make Homecoming '65 big—and wet.

THE PORT THEME was followed by Terri Shank and Ed Mooney in the special events department by importing a few goldfish and four trained seals. They managed to overcome a series of minor difficulties which included a threatened collapse of the Chieftain floor if the seal tanks were placed there.

The responsibility for the goldfish swallowing, however, rests upon Mike Chastek. He and Ann Berrigan planned the club displays.

The Homecoming game and half-time events were organized by Mike Frohm and Mary Whipple.

THE BIG ENTERTAINMENT was handled by Pete Shea and Sharon Schulte, who imported Nancy Wilson. The big money was made by Mary Beth Kuder and Jim Davis, who managed to sell a record number of Homecoming buttons — 1000 in all. The big money was handled by Steve Hopps, business manager.

The dance has been in the making since November. Terry O'Day and Dan Dempsey, co-chairmen, have worked with Bill Eisiminger, who took charge of the band committee, and "at least 10,000" sub-committees.

The court proceedings were planned by Kasey Burkhard and Marnie Kreilkamp. The gowns for the royalty were made by Mrs. Gerald Keeley.

THE MOST DANGEROUS job was taken on by Andi Bahlay and Dan Mahoney, who edited the Schooner.

Publicity was headed by Bob Ramseth and Paula Greenleaf. Radio and poster advertising was splashed all over the city and filled the Seattle Center Arena for the Nancy Wilson show.

Marcia Bianchini and Tom Harkins (and perhaps the ghost of Charles Schulz of Peanuts fame) made and distributed all the posters for Homecoming '65.

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Fr. Corkery Gets Honor



FR. FRANCIS CORKERY, S.J.

Fr. Francis Corkery, S.J., president of Seattle University from 1936-45, was presented the Distinguished Service Award at the alumni luncheon Saturday.

Fr. Corkery was only 33 when he was appointed head of the then Seattle College. The Liberal Arts Building was built and Engineering School started during his tenure.

He was appointed president of G.U. in 1945. In 1958 he became director of Loyola Retreat House in Portland.

Royalty Rescued From Snares

By BRUCE WEBER

Since the Homecoming theme this year is "Port Seattle" and since the dance is tomorrow night, we took a quick trip around the world to recover our precious princesses from the exotic ports where they had hidden to get in some study time during this hectic week.

As the sun set over the Olympics, we took off in our three-masted flying schooner for the first of our ports of adventure, Van Nuys, Cal.

WE FOUND VAN NUYS landlocked, much to our chagrin, but managed to land in a swimming pool near where junior princess Carolyn Smith was found.

Although it was after dark, Carolyn was basking in the radiance of her sun lamp, learning a strenuous new sport (table tennis) from a familiar tall, dark and distinctive young man. Upon questioning it was discovered that the two had made an agreement — he was teaching her sports and she was teaching him dancing.

Loath as we were to interrupt their fun, it was nevertheless getting late and we were forced to separate the couple and leave for our next destination—Cochubamba, Bolivia.

BOLIVIA IS ALSO landlocked and Cochubamba sits high on a ridge in the Andes.

In the center of town, we spotted sophomore princess Terri Shank in the midst of a large group of people. At her side was Caly, a Bolivian girl, who had stayed with Terri during her senior year in high school as part of an exchange program.

Caly was introducing Terri to all her friends. It was difficult to tell who was more pleased with the exchange of friendship—Terri or the Bolivians.

As we were trying to break into the tightly packed crowd, we heard Terri telling her friends that she wanted to be a counselor when she was graduated from S.U.

Afraid we would not be able to get her away from her friends if we tarried any longer, we hastily spirited her away to the schooner and took off for Rio de Janiero with the cries of disappointment ringing in our ears.

RIO WAS just beginning to swing when we arrived. We started walking through the brightly-lit streets, and in a short time we were almost stampeded by a group of 60 teen-age girls who had followed their friend and adviser, junior princess Marnie Krielkamp, across two continents.

Our pilot just started running after them when he noticed two Peace Corps officials charging in his direction. Assuming they were after him, he stopped. But they too were chasing Marnie because they wanted to sign her up.

The pilot grabbed the charm-

ing princess and returned to the ship.

AFTER A SHORT trans-Atlantic flight, we sailed up the Thames to the foggy city of London. Here as we disembarked, the pilot fell off the gang-plank and gashed his forehead. He rushed to the nearest hospital where he found sophomore princess Donna Re Charvet playing Florence Nightingale. She bandaged his forehead.

Because the fog was thick, we had little trouble spiriting Donna away from her patient, but we did have some difficulty keeping her from stopping and talking to the sailors we passed.

A quick hop across the channel brought us to Bordeaux, where freshman princess Cathy Cane was trying to catch a few rays of sunlight on the beach.

The morning sun had barely peeked over the horizon, but Cathy was in her bathing suit and was not alone. She had apparently not been studying during her period of seclusion, for the bicycle at her side showed signs of having been pedaled all over France.

As we approached, we could not help overhearing her conversation with the crowd of boys around her. Cathy was trying to stir up some enthusiasm for a Peace Corps mission to France, and was apparently succeeding beyond Sargent Schriver's wildest dreams.

BEFORE SHE was able to finish her diplomatic mission, we claimed immunity for her and hurried her off to the ship.

Taking off for Dakar, Senegal, we noticed the same two Peace Corps officials running down the beach after Cathy.

As we cruised into the beautiful bay at Dakar, we saw an island where the pilot thought he might stop to refresh him-

self before rescuing the next princess. To his surprise, he found that senior princess Connie Fountain was already on the island.

She was not waiting anxiously either, for the inhabitants of the island were standing in line for her to patch their various wounds. We would have remained to let her perform her good works, but our pilot spotted the Peace Corps officials rowing over to the island to enlist Connie. With no time to spare we ran to the schooner and took off for our next stop—Florence.

BECAUSE FLORENCE was not actually a port, we improvised by dropping anchor in the fountain on the central piazza.

Homecoming queen Sarah Jullion and her Italian escort were found among the couples dancing to the music from a little cafe just off the square.

Not wishing to be impolite, but also not wanting her to miss our own Homecoming dance, we clobbered her escort over the head with a book we found on their table.

While enroute, Sarah perceived the pilot to be an exceptional child. On the way to the next port, she proceeded in her own inimitable way to teach the pilot how to read the charts the way she teaches the exceptional children at Pacific School how to read their English books. The distracted pilot almost missed his next stop—Singapore.

DARKNESS HAD already overtaken us, as we sailed through the Malacca Strait of Singapore. At a complete loss where to start looking, we tried the most exotic hangout in town, in the world-famous Sling Cafe was freshman princess Terry Wilkerson.

It was not very difficult to distinguish her from the mob that surrounded her; she was wearing a sarong with two rather precarious slits up the sides. We were delighted, of course, but also rather anxious to leave. We hurried her out a back door and down the alley to her hotel so she could pack. Shortage of time prevented any exploration, and we were soon bound for Tahiti.

The only activity on the island seemed to be centered around senior princess Timmie Ruef, whom several of the native girls were teaching to do the hula.

The local boys, however, wouldn't allow us to talk with her. We finally managed to steal her away from the adoring inhabitants before she could get involved teaching them more English.

We arrived in Seattle none too soon—the festivities were about to start when we set our schooner down in Broderick Fountain. The court responded regally to the adulation of the waiting throngs, obviously pleased to be home.

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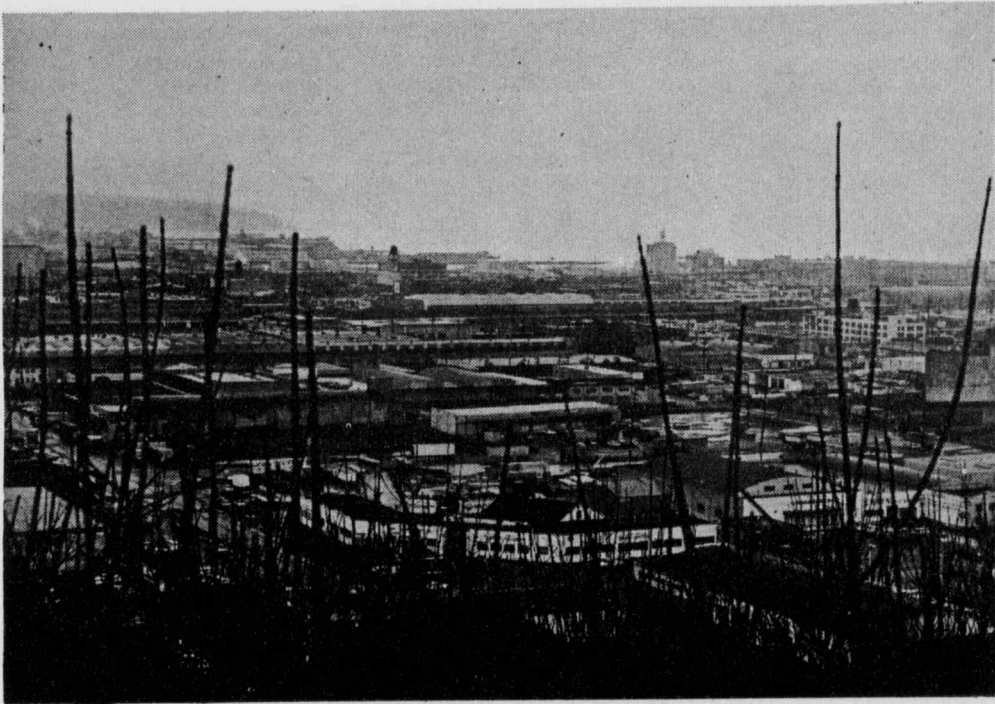
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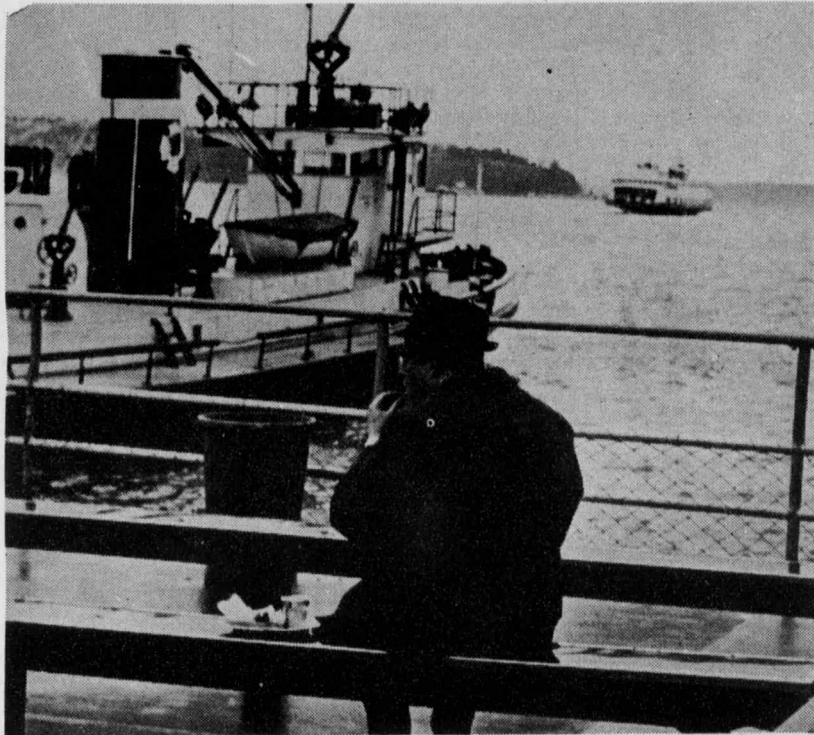
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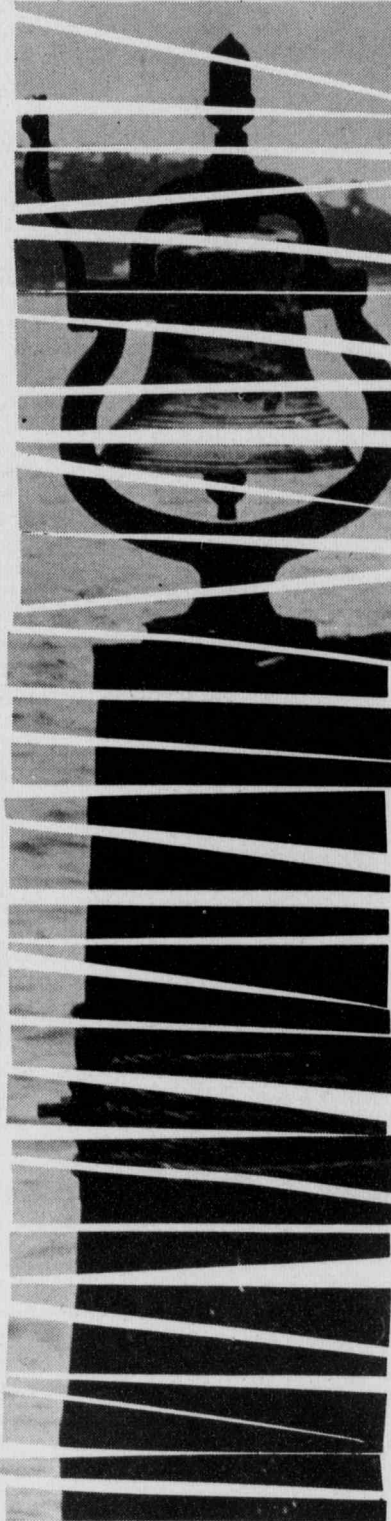
Seattle Waterfront Offers Contrast and Color



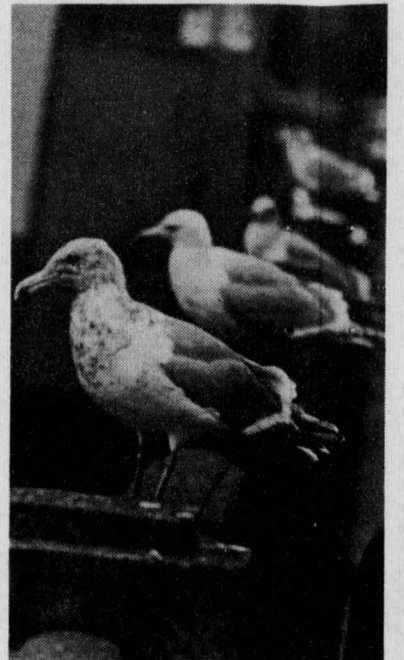
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Not the least of the harbor's contributions is the salt-water savor it lends to the city. Banana boats, fish markets, ferries, freighters and seagulls populate the waterfront world a dozen blocks down the hill from the S.U. campus.



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Roosevelt Dime

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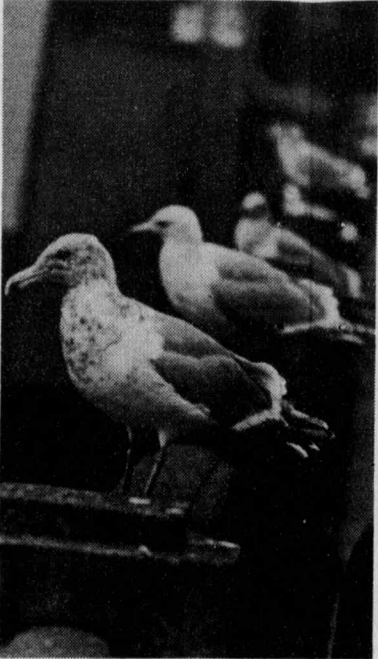


Crates of Frozen Halibut

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Fishing Boats Dock Along Old Pier

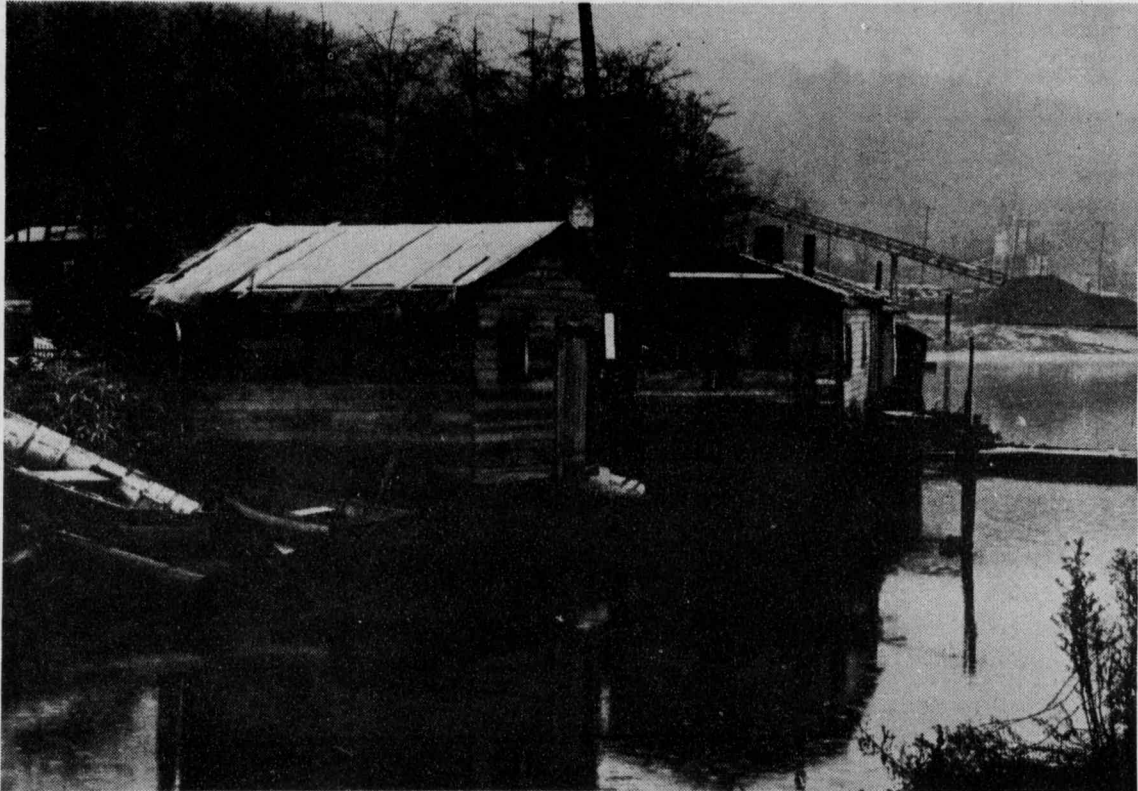


Half the income of the city of Seattle stems from her port. Ninety-one piers on Elliot Bay together with the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport make Seattle one of America's 10 leading port cities.

Not the least of the harbor's contributions is the salt-water savor it lends to the city. Banana boats, fish markets, ferries, freighters and seagulls populate the waterfront world a dozen blocks down the hill from the S.U. campus.



Faces Have a Weathered Look



Industry Hasn't Invaded Every Inlet

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Walking Distance to Seattle U.

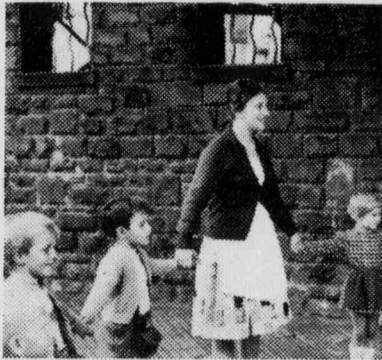
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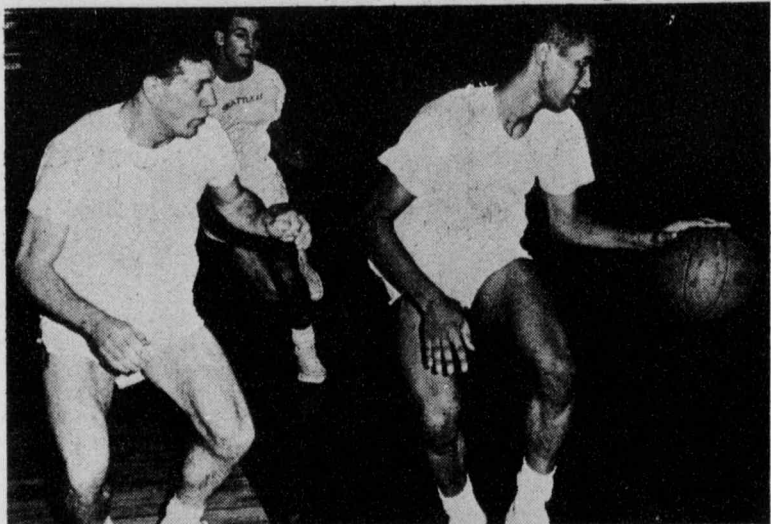
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"Sal" Trippy, class of '64, welcomes Alums and Students to shop S. P. Trippy's—Fifth Avenue—and discover how inexpensive quality can be.

"Directly across from the Fifth Ave. Theatre"

Papooses Foundation For Future Varsity



PROMISE OF PROGRESS: Three of the S.U. freshmen team are shown at a current practice. From left are: Steve Conklin, Doug Guerrero and Jim LaCour.

By DENNIS BARKER

The S.U. varsity basketball team draws its talent from the freshman team. The present Papooses, with a 8-2 record, should provide a strong foundation for the future.

The S.U. Papooses have averaged over 75 points a game while holding their opponents to an average of 65 points per game.

THE PAPOOSES have three players over the century mark: Jim LaCour, Steve Looney, and John Wilkins, with LaCour well over the 200-point mark.

Commenting on the progress of his team, Lionel Purcell, frosh coach, stated, "The team has been steadily improving since their first game, but the most rewardable fact is that they have been playing to their potential."

THE PAPOOSES have used two basic offensive patterns the first half of the season. The first pattern sets up a double screen just outside the key. As a player receives the ball and shoots. The second pattern forms three players in a triangle, with the center's back to the basket and the other two players facing him.

The strength of the Papooses was shown Monday night when they won their third straight victory over the U. W. freshmen 86-73. Earlier in the season the Papooses ran up 91 points against Skagit Valley.

Shades of '39-40?

Athletic Highlights Remembered

By MIKE McCUSKER

Recent discussion of student cheering support at Chieftain basketball games will probably not produce the repercussions of 1939-40.

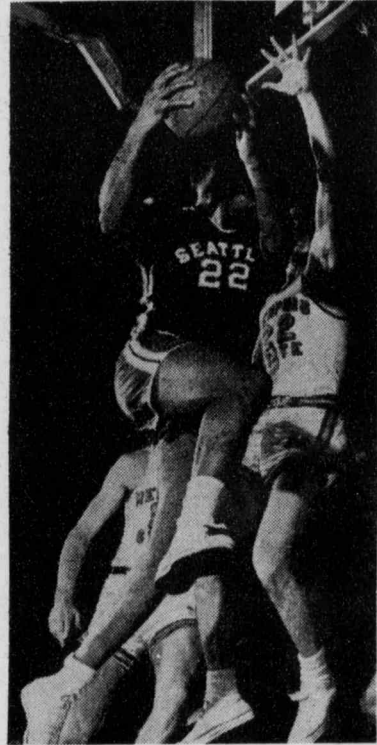
A top-line article in The Spectator of Sept. 26, 1939 explained that "... on account of lack of interest in basketball on the part of the student body, as evidenced by the small attendance and lack of enthusiasm at the games last season," S.U. was discontinuing interscholastic basketball competition.

Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., who was S.U.'s athletic director that season, disagrees with the report. Father blames financial shortages for the decision to drop basketball. "I assure you it wasn't lack of interest or players. We had a pretty fair team; we just had no money."

SO, INTRAMURALS were emphasized, boxing was introduced on campus, and the Krazy Kats, captained by John Katica, downed Bob Roy's Otis Elevator team for the hoop championship. Katica later became an all-star player for St. Martin's College.

By 1945, basketball was back, with Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., coaching the Chiefs. Their top scorers were Bob Truckey (10.7 average), Bill Fenton (9.3) and Vince Beuzer (8.7). Among the second-division scorers was Roman Miller, now athletic assistant to Eddie O'Brien. A freshman then, Miller averaged 2.3 a game.

In those days, the Chiefs practiced in Knights of Columbus Hall and Seattle Prep's Garrigan Gym. They played at local high schools, and Miller recalls that, at Ballard, "The key circles interlocked. The floor was



SCENES FROM THE PAST: Songleaders Camile Price (l.) and Mary Lou Schreck are shown cheering during the same 1956 basketball season in which Elgin Baylor is pictured leaping his way to fame.

wider than normal, and there was a balcony all around so you couldn't shoot from the corner with a loft."

IN 1950, the Al Brightman-coached Chieftains compiled a 12-17 record—their last losing season. Leading scorers were Earl Spangler (11.6), Bob (Bear) Hedequist (10.2) and Bill Higlin (7.8). The freshman Papooses, paced by John and Ed O'Brien and Jack Doherty, played in the national Amateur Athletic Union championships.

Jack Lynch, a left-hander out of O'Dea, pitched S.U.'s first recorded no-hitter, a six-inning

victory over Olympia Junior College, 13-0. Dave Piro hit .402.

The 1955 Chieftains were 22-7, winning 17 of 18 games on the way to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. After defeating Idaho State in a tournament opener, S.U. lost to Oregon State and Utah. Top S.U. scorers were Dick (Slippery Stick) Stricklin (19.0), Cal Bauer (16.0) and reliable Stan Glowaski (15.0).

THE PAPOOSES had a 13-13 mark, with Don Moseid, Clair Markey and Bruce Attebery carrying double-figure averages. Moseid now coaches undefeated Mount Tahoma High; Markey is reportedly in line for the University of Alaska job.

Former Athletes

1945

Bill Fenton, Bob Truckey, Vince Beuzer, Bill Conroy, Marty Groseclose, Roman Miller, Tom Kane, George Flood, Bob Crowley, Frank Martin, Tom Tague, Edmund Twohy, Bernie Siefner, Tom Tangney, Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., George Mead.

1950

Earl Spangler, Bob Hedequist, Bill Higlin, Norm Willis, Bob Fieser, Bill Cheshire, Frank Ahern, Ken Chase, Elmer Speidel, Carl Ramberg, Hal Rose, Don Janicke, Rusty King, John Blewitt, Bill Till, Tony Mladineo, Bob Klug, John Prendegast, Floyd Thiedland.

Dick Naish, Joe Faccone, John Ursino, Skip Kitsman, Jack Harrington, Lloyd Reed, John H. O'Brien, Don Ley, Perry Ihli, Bob Fesler, Jim Berard, Bob Pavolka, Whalen Burke, Don Walker, Bob Yunker.

Fred Hupperich, Don Keller, Ed Angevine, Howard White, Roger Frydenlund, Jerry Matthews, Jerry O'Driscoll, Jack Codd, Bud Codd, Dick Gjelstine, Gene McDonald, Al Brightman, Dave Lembecke, John O'Brien, Ed O'Brien, Dave Piro, Jack Lynch, Ed Romeo, Bob Bivens, Frank Vena, Otto Balmer, Bill Lagreid, Floyd Ogden.

1955

Garv Schaab, Bob Clark, Bob Ivdm, Frank McBarron, Bill Collier, Denny Murphy, Fred Baehm, Jim Burns, Jim Etter, Darrell Steffer, Ken Kane, Jim Harney, Bob Ward, George Kritsonis, Garry Miller, Ed Naish, Jim Howatt, Bob McGruder, Morrie Galbraith, Phil Kearns, Andy Berg, Bob Hughes, Byron Dickenson, Ron McMullen, Tom Morrow.

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SNOW REPORT Phone EA. 2-2320

Official Notices

Tomorrow is the last day to remove incompletes or withdraw with a grade "W." All cards must be received in the treasurer's office before 4:30 p.m.

Seniors who plan to graduate

in June, 1965, must file an application for degree with the registrar's office before Feb. 14, 1965. Application for degrees will be issued only upon presentation of receipt indicating that the gradu-

ation fee (Bachelor \$20) has been paid to the treasurer's office.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

All students applying to medical school for the fall of 1966 must

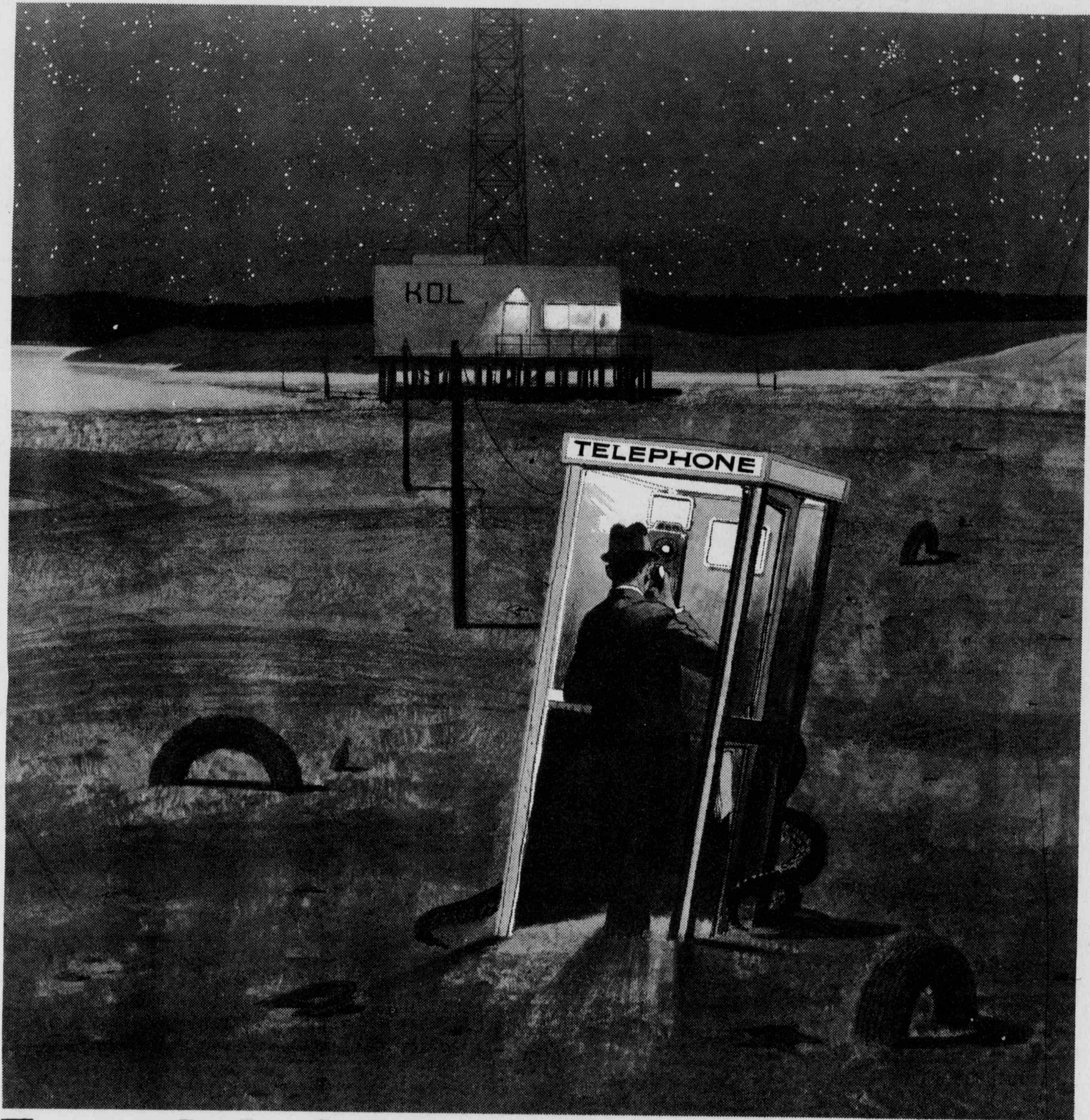
take the Medical College Admission Test. Application for the May 1 test are available in the biology dept. Room S-19, Old Science Bldg.

Dr. Richard Neve
Head, Biology Dept.

There will be no classes on Friday, Feb. 5, the President's Holiday.

Fr. Timonthy Cronin, S.J.
Assistant to the President

Tonight from the Mudflats



Fenwick & his talking telephone

That's right, Fenwick himself—coming to you in person direct from our studios in the cosmopolitan Seattle Mudflats, home of the Sawdust Supply Co. and Misco, Inc.

Join Fenwick as he waits for a real phone (not a toy) to ring. With your own ears, hear him answer it. Listen as people stammer and grope for words. Yes, it's your chance to hear a bunch of complete strangers talking on the telephone! Pay attention. You'll be bewildered at the things they find to talk about.

Even better, you can call up Fenwick yourself and talk to him. Yes, you! Talk about anything, no matter how boring. Fenwick will



listen because that's what we pay him for. Yes. You name it, Fenwick will listen to it. Just don't get dirty.

Remember that name: Fenton. That's his first name. No. That's his last name. No...well one or the other. We can't be bothered with details. No.

Yes.. Call Fensley tonight between 9 and midnight. If he's not there, leave a message. MAin 2-2312.

That's quite all right; don't mention it.

Play Idaho State Friday:

Chieftains Run Over Bobcats

By PAT CURRAN

The S.U. Chieftains slammed to a 16-3 lead over Montana State in the first 31½ minutes and were never budged from that lead. The Chiefs avenged an earlier one point loss to Montana State and stretched their win streak to six straight. Their record is now 13-6.

The Chiefs will try for their seventh win against Idaho State Friday at the Coliseum in the homecoming game. The Chiefs' tournament bid becomes more certain as the victories mount up.

OFFENSIVE discipline played a large part in the win as the Chieftains, led by Charlie Williams, continually scored on lay-ins set up by accurate passes on the fast break. Only a break in this pattern prevented the score from rising higher.

Midway in the second half, the Chiefs failed to score a field goal for five minutes. Over-thrown passes and the Chiefs' ineffective shooting enabled the Bobcats to narrow the gap to ten points—78-68.

AS USUAL, Williams led the Chieftains' run-run offense. He tallied 34 points to lead all scorers. Montana State simply

could not stop his drives and his many assists leading to baskets.

Tom Workman scored 15 points and Malkin Strong 14 points for the Chiefs. Rich Turney's fine rebounding and defensive play helped spark the Chiefs.

The Chiefs longest lead was 57-33 just before the first half ended. At the half, the score was 57-38.

Kermit Young with 22 points and Don Rae with 18 led the Bobcats. Rae scored 35 points in Montana State's earlier win over S.U.

THE CHIEFS field-goal percentage was a tremendous .586. They garnered 41 rebounds while the Bobcats managed to get only 26.

Lenny Beil, who scored 6 points at the end of the game, banged in the final basket that put S.U. over the century mark.

Friday's game will be the 25th time S.U. has played Idaho State. S.U. is leading the series, 19-5. The current Idaho State team has a 4-14 season record.

In the first encounter this year with Idaho State, the Chieftains eked out a 75-74 win.

Monks, Rogues Score Intramural Victories

The Monks came from behind to surprise the Horn-gunners 45-35 in yesterday's intramural action. Mark Frisby of the Monks was the game's difference scoring 31 points. He hit 17 consecutive foul shots before missing.

The Horngunners led 20-14 at halftime. The Monks tied the contest at 26 all and slowly built up a lead. Steve Wherly contributed 15 points to the Monks and Pat Dorr scored 9.

THE SECOND contest was a rout. The Rogues beat the Mets 83-16. The Rogues put on their familiar full-court press to stymie the Mets from the start. After 17 minutes of play, the Rogues led 32-7.

The main mistake of the Mets appeared to be trying to run with the Rogues, a fast-breaking team. The halftime score was 40-11. Joe Shepard, who finished the game with 32 points, had 10 at the half. Bob Herness scored 8 points in the game.

The Mets were scoreless for the first 15 minutes of the second half. Stan Lynch made the layup to end the drought for the Mets.

PLAYING without their clubs, the Golf Gang had a hard time overcoming the Seven Hi's 46-45 Monday. Orrin Vincent was high for the game with 18.

Also on Monday the AKP's stopped the Court Crusaders 53-43. George Jacobsen of the AKP's was the game's high point man with 22. Carver Wilcox hit 17 for the Crusaders.

Top Spots Hot For Shooters

The league leading Military Science Staff riflers were idle last week while three other teams shot themselves into a tie for second place.

The Military Science Staff has a 6-0 record. The Da Kamaainas, Military Science II and Military Science IV won their sixth matches against one loss, however. James Fraser fired the week's high score of 98 to give the M.S. II squad a 382-375 win over Bellarmine Hall.

The most one-sided win came at the expense of the P. T. Men, losing to the Da Kamaainas 390-51. The Marian Hall girls proved to be the sharpshooters of the coeds beating Xavier Hall 390-85. Gretchen Vogel carded a 97 score.

S.U. Skiers Plan Movie

A movie and meeting is planned by the S.U. Ski Club for 7:30 p.m. Monday in LA 123.

The movie is entitled "Skiing Above the Clouds." The spring break trip will be discussed.

The skiing season will be highlighted by a six-day trip to Whitefish, Montana, for skiing on Big Mountain. This trip will take place during the break between winter and spring quarters.

Other trips planned are a possible overnight trip to White Pass on Feb. 13-14 or Feb. 27-28, and the regular day trips to the different ski areas.

This meeting is important for those planning to go on the spring break trip. Information about this trip and others planned will be discussed.

Yachters Host Regional Meet

The S.U. Yacht Club will host a regatta Saturday at the Corinthian Yacht Club on Lake Washington. If there are heavy winds Saturday, the location will be changed to the Seattle Yacht Club on Portage Bay.

The five schools competing against S.U. in the third Northwest Intercollegiate race of the season are Reed College, Western Washington College, University of Puget Sound, U.W. and U. of British Columbia. These schools will be the guests of the S.U. club for the weekend.

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Fridays, 2-6 p.m.
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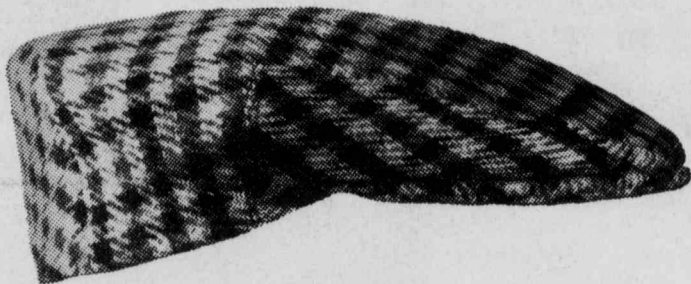
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Try a Rocket in Action . . .
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McClure's Beard Best, Worth \$5

The judging of the Homecoming beard-growing contest was Saturday night during the intermission of the "Battle of the Bands."

Andy McClure, ASSU publicity director, was judged as having the best beard, rendering him "most distinguished." McClure won "by a hair" in a close contest with Mike Pierce, a junior. McClure received a five dollar gift certificate from Don's Third Avenue Men's Shop.

Dick Twohy, junior, won the

"bushiest" title and was rewarded with a gift certificate from Five-Point Cleaners; Freshman Charlie Herdner had the "ugliest," and received a \$3 certificate from the First Hill Pharmacy.

Hal Schindler, a sophomore, had the "peach fuzziest" and for the most effort required won 10 gallons of gasoline from the Minor at Madison Texaco. Dick Ambrose, junior, won the "most original" category and received a beer stein.

The contest was judged by clean-shaven Mick McHugh, ASSU president, Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., assistant dean of students, and Tim Fountain, frosh class president.

Dance Request

Students attending tomorrow night's Homecoming dance are asked by the committee to refrain from taking decorations home. The decorations are needed for Saturday night.

CLASSIFIED

Classified rates: 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two, 10% discount if paid in advance. Place ads by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 252.

MISCELLANEOUS

BE SURE your Homecoming dance pictures are by Campus Photo.

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TYPEWRITERS. Rentals, repairs. Discount to students. Open evenings. Columbus Typewriter Co. 719 East Pike, EA 5-1053.

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OPPORTUNITIES for women to earn extra tuition dollars. MU 2-3241.

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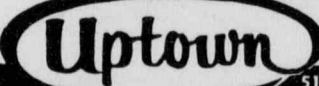
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MELINA MERCOURI
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SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

MUN, 7 p.m., P 153. All members are requested to attend.

Gamma Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., Chieftain. Members are asked to bring a needle or a dime.

Activities

Student club displays, 8 p.m., Chieftain and Bellarmine.

Bellarmine mixer, 10 p.m., Bellarmine.

School of Engineering reception, 6:30 p.m., Bannan conference room.

School of Nursing reception, 6:30 p.m., LA office of the dean.

Thursday

Activities

Homecoming dance, 9 p.m., Grand and Spanish ballrooms, Olympic Hotel, Coronation of 1965 Homecoming queen.

Friday

Reminders

President's Holiday, no classes.

Activities

Homecoming game, S.U. vs. Idaho State U., 8 p.m., Seattle Center Coliseum.

Saturday

Activities

French Club, ski trip to Ski

Acres, 8:10 a.m. Check bulletin board across from LA 123. Non-members may attend.

Alumni Homecoming dance, 9 p.m., Seattle Center Exhibition Hall.

Sunday

Meetings

A K Psi, 7 p.m., A K Psi House, 1019 James. New pledge period opens.

Monday

Meetings

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., LA 123.

R. I. P.

Requiem mass was said yesterday for Mr. Stephen Wood, Sr., in St. John's Church. Mr. Wood was the father of Fr. Francis Wood, S.J., head of the electrical engineering department at S.U. and grandfather of Mary Kay Wood, a senior majoring in languages.

Mr. Wood was the first man in the Pacific Northwest to survive a vein transplant operation after suffering a stroke in 1963.

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SCHEDULE

MASSSES

Sunday: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Fridays: 6, 8, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

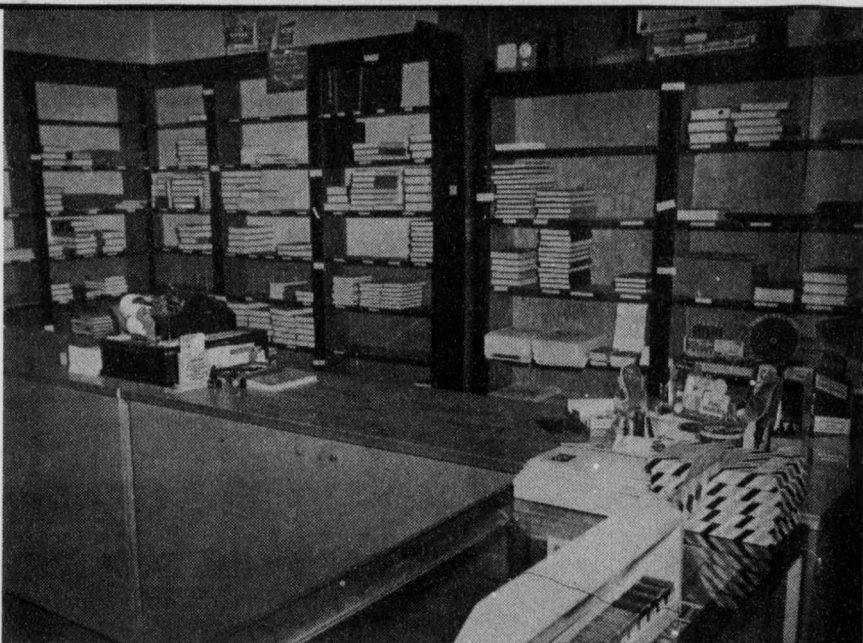
CONFESSIONS

Saturday and Vigils of Holy Days and First Fridays: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30-7:55 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m.

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